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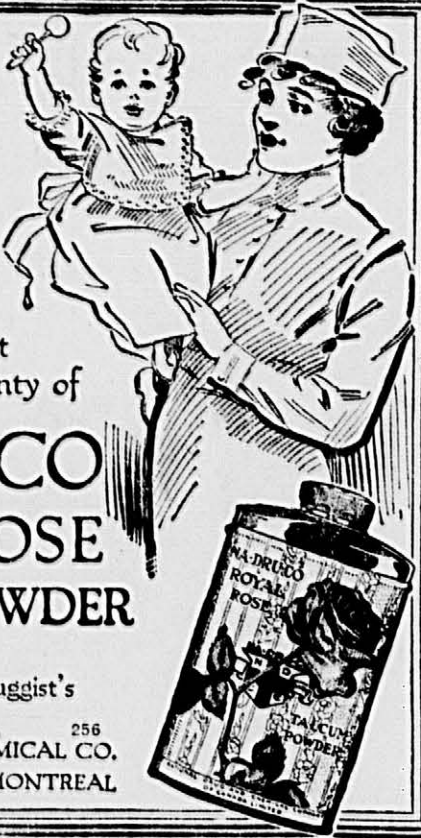
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Reported Death in Action of Pte. R. H. Biddulph, Graduate With Pats, is Case of Mistaken Identity

Like Mark Twain, Pte. Richard H. Biddulph, a graduate of the class of Science '13, serving with the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, in France, says that the report of his death has been grossly exaggerated. After the fighting before Courcellette last September there appeared in the casualty lists among those killed in action the name of a certain "Pte. R. Biddulph." Friends of the young McGill graduate inferred from this that he had been killed in action, and accounts of his career and death appeared in the Montreal papers. Pte. R. H. Biddulph heard of this, and the following note, written to a friend in close touch with the University, explains the rest of the story: "I was shocked to hear that the Montreal papers had published an erroneous report that I was, as well as our friend Ferguson (Pte. R. M. Ferguson, Arts '14), killed at the battle of Courcellette. Ferguson, I believe, died a heroic death, falling with so many of our best on that victorious but costly 15th of September on the Somme. I have not been wounded, even slightly, and there was no foundation for the report that I was a casualty."

Pte. Biddulph's home is in Reading, England, and after graduation with the class of '13, he engaged in mining engineering in different parts of Canada before he joined the 5th Universities Company when it was formed in Montreal a year ago.

FACULTY TEAMS PLAY TIE GAME AT THE ARENA

Medicine and Science Senior Hockeyists Fought it Out.

McCULLOCH PLAYED WELL.

Game Was Very Close and Ended With the Score 2-2—Behan Scoreless.

The Science and Medicine members of the Senior hockey squad battled for an hour at the Arena yesterday afternoon without either team being able to come out with the long end of the score. The final gong sounded with the score 2-2, much to the disappointment of the partisans of both teams, who felt sure that a few minutes more play would give their team the victory. Quite a number of hockey fans were on hand for the game, and made considerable noise all through. Medicine started off with a rush, but ran up against a hard proposition in the Science defence. Both teams relied for the most part on individual rushes during the first period, it taking some time for the players to work up any kind of combination.

Towards the end of the half Kelly scored for Medicine after a nice piece of stick-handling. Kelly was playing in the place of "Pat" Rooney, who was not on hand when the game began. Shortly afterwards Cully made a rush the whole length of the ice, and put a speedy shot past Scott. This ended the scoring for the half, and it looked as though Medicine were in a fair way to win. Poe scored a goal during this half, but goal umpire Charlie Moore did not put up his hand and the goal was not counted. Score at half-time, 2-0 for Medicine.

Both teams pulled off some nice combination plays during the second half. Rooney came on the ice at this point, and it looked as if, with Behan going strong, the Medicine team would make victory sure. Science were working their heads off, however, and time and again Poe and McCulloch penetrated the Medicine defence, only to be stopped by McTigue. McCulloch was playing a great game, and seemed to be able to rob the puck from his opponents at will. His efforts were finally successful, and he beat out McTigue with a wicked shot from the side.

Medicine played desperately to hold Science from further scoring, Cully especially working hard. Science were going strong, however, and McCulloch soon added another, making the score a tie. Shortly after this the gong sounded for full time with the score still 2-2. Science had the best of the play right through the half, although Behan was only prevented from scoring several times by good work on the part of Scott.

(Continued on Page 3.)

DAN SUTHERLAND IS ELECTED PRESIDENT

Popular Undergraduate Returned to Office in Elections Held in Science.

Dan M. Sutherland, Sci. '18, was yesterday elected president of the Science Undergraduate Society, while J. F. Wickenden, '18, was returned by the members of the Society as vice-president, and P. Cunningham, '20, was named the new assistant secretary of the body. W. W. Fowler, '19, was previously elected by acclamation as secretary of the Society, and A. G. Anderson, '20, was returned by acclamation as treasurer.

Voting in the election was heavy, and there was some excitement, especially in the race for the presidency of the Society, which was close.

"Dan" Sutherland, the new president, was born in New Glasgow, N.S., 23 years ago, and attended the New Glasgow High School before coming to McGill in the fall of 1913 with the class of '17. After dropping out of college for a year, he returned last October and entered the class of '18. In his first year at the University he was a member of the Intercollegiate track team, was University 145 lb. wrestling champion, and a member of the intercollegiate wrestling team.

In 1914 Sutherland won the Inter-faculty track championship, was captain of the track team, president of the Track Club, and also in competition at Montreal won the all-round championship in the Intercollegiate track meet in which representatives from Queen's and Toronto took part.

This session Mr. Sutherland has been a member of the house committee of the Students' Union, and played class hockey and football. In the University track meet he captured all the athletic events, and was runner-up for the aggregate championship. In the shot put he came within half an inch of breaking the University record.

Combining excellent business ability with a thorough understanding of undergraduate affairs, and their relation to the University, Mr. Sutherland will undoubtedly prove an admirable occupant of the responsible office to which he has been returned.

Mr. Wickenden comes from Bethel, Conn.; Mr. Fowler from Westmount; Mr. Anderson from Buckingham, Que., and Mr. Cunningham from Ottawa.

TO LECTURE ON BOHEMIA. "Bohemia as a Factor in European Politics," will be the subject of an address to be delivered by Dr. C. W. Colby, of the Department of History, before the Christ Church Cathedral Women's Guild, in the parish rooms on Monday afternoon.

LT.-COL. ALEXANDER RETIRES.

A London despatch says that Lieut.-Colonel Maurice Alexander, C.M.G., Law '10, has relinquished the post of assistant judge advocate-general, this being officially gazetted.

NEW RULES IN ELECTION TO BE HELD SOON

Committee of Council Brings in Report on Elections.

THEOLOGISTS' APPLICATION.

Date of the Annual Meeting of Students' Society is Set as March 21st.

The Students' Council elections, which will be held throughout the University on March 16, will be conducted under the regulations brought in by a committee of the Council appointed to deal with this question. This committee reported at last night's meeting of the Council held in the Union that it would recommend the placing of a ballot box in a suitable room in each of the Faculty buildings, so that the scrutineers might have full control of the situation at all times during the poll. The elections in each Faculty will be entrusted to a member of the Council, who does not belong to that Faculty, and who will be responsible to the Council for the conduct of the elections. This will mean that an Arts member of the Council might be in charge in the Faculty of Science, or a Medicine member in the Faculty of Arts, etc. Deputy scrutineers will be appointed by these chief scrutineers to take charge of the voting under their direction, the deputy scrutineers to be approved by the Council previous to the elections, and to belong to Faculties other than that in which the voting is being carried on. The hours of the voting will be regulated by the Council. Voting will be by printed ballot, any deficiency in the number of which the scrutineers will be responsible for. In the case of double course students, the student will have a vote only in the Faculty in which he first registered on entrance to the University.

Conduct at elections will be governed by the resolutions of the Council which were adopted at the time of the investigation into the Arts election some weeks ago. Any particular complaints will have to be dealt with separately by the Council.

Mr. Common reported in the matter of his investigation into the degree of affiliation existing between the Theological students, who desire to become members of the Students' Society, and the students proper. This affiliation, so far as he had been able to gather from University officials whom he had interviewed, existed only through the students in Theology who were proceeding to the degree in the Faculty of Arts as undergraduates, and through the presence on the Corporation of the University of representatives of each of the Theological Colleges, appointed primarily to

(Continued on Page 3.)

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Lieut. Harvey Cockshutt, Graduate of Science '05 Gave up His Life on Battlefield for His Ideals

(Special to McGill Daily.)

BRANTFORD, ONT., March 2.—Though a director and foreign sales manager of the Cockshutt Plow Company, and with a future before him that was decidedly bright in prospect, the call of duty was answered by Lieut. Harvey Cockshutt, Science '05, and the news that came yesterday to the family here that, after having been missing since June last, he was presumed dead, came as a distinct shock, hope having been held out that, as in other cases of a similar kind, where a soldier was seriously wounded, eventually word would be received that he was still alive. That was not to be, apparently, and in his passing Brantford loses a young citizen whose place will be hard to fill.

He was not of the adventurous type, but a steady going, hard thinking young Canadian. "I don't want to go, but I consider it my duty to go," he commented when he told members of the family that he had decided to go overseas. There was nothing more to be said. He saw his duty, and he fulfilled it, though in the fulfilling he laid down his life.

He was the only son of Mrs. J. G. Cockshutt, of this city, and at the time of his death was 33 years of age. Educated in Brantford schools, he went to McGill University, Montreal, where he graduated with credit. Returning he joined the staff of the Cockshutt Plow Company, being first in the local office for some time. He was then transferred to the staffs of the offices at Winnipeg and Regina. Again he returned to Brantford, then being appointed foreign sales manager, in which position he travelled extensively, having completed a trip to Australia and around the world just shortly before the war broke out. In 1913 he was declared a director of the company.

It was not long after war broke out that he volunteered his services, going with the cavalry, which eventually became the 4th C.M.R. The regiment was turned into infantry, and on June 2, 1916, held a portion of the Canadian front line at Ypres. The Germans rushed the position that day, the attack being successful for the time. In leading his men, Lieut. Cockshutt was wounded severely. His

men placed him in a shell hole, sand-bagged the position to give him as much protection as possible, and bound up his wounds to the best of their ability. That was the last heard of him up till yesterday. Since that time members of the family sought through every channel to secure definite information, following up every clue that was presented. The hospitals and prison camps in Germany were searched for him through the Red Cross and the U. S. Embassy, and on Monday the word was received, belated, through the latter channel, that he had been killed, and that details of his burying place were being forwarded by mail. First officially posted as missing, the Canadian records now relate that he is "presumed dead."

He was a single man, active in athletics, and a member of Zion Presbyterian Church. He was more than respected—he was esteemed by all with whom he came in contact. He was democratic to the last degree, and was loved by the men who served under him in the C. M. R. He was an ideal type of young manhood, and in dying for his country he lived up to his ideals.

EVERYWHERE WHY?

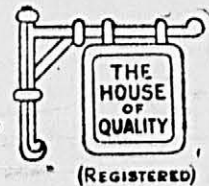


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THE LONG BOW.

"Yes, I fell down about forty-five steps this morning, and landed on my head." "I waited about three-quarters of an hour for that car yesterday." These sentences serve as typical examples of the every-day conversation of students, although the reader may raise his eyebrows at reading it. The fact is, we are so used to this form of magnifying trivial incidents to terrifying or awe-inspiring proportions, that the student who told us that he had slipped down three steps and narrowly escaped a fall at the bottom would entirely fail to impress us. The statement that he had been compelled to spend four minutes and twenty seconds in waiting for a street car would simply awaken ridicule and remarks with reference to the speaker's sanity, or lack of it.

Yes, exaggeration, or "drawing the long bow," has increased, it appears, at a tremendous rate since the days of the world-famed Baron Munchausen. The tales which once seemed incredible to the world of readers now impress most of us as being tame and lifeless, besides being bald in most instances, and lacking in picturesque detail. If we read in the newspaper of a shell that at one explosion can kill fifty men, we turn away with curling lips. Could they do no better than that? Do we not know that the famous Skoda mortar of Austria is capable of wiping out a battalion at a time (in the daily press). If you wish now to create a stir among your friends and fellow-students, you must, when a mass of melting snow falls ten feet away, explain later how it skimmed past your shoulder at a distance of three inches, leaving traces of its descent on the brim of your hat.

Surely the matter is getting beyond our control! Who knows that, at the present rate of progress, twenty years hence may not see us multiplying and dividing by ten thousand instead of the hundred, with which we content ourselves at present. It is not at all incredible.

The only cure is for us now to moderate our flights of fancy, hard though it may seem just at present. Think of the future, of the joyful days ahead when you can rely on everything that is told you as being mathematically correct. We can scarcely, as yet, conceive of such a happy state of affairs. But try and imagine your sensations on being told by a man of your faculty that he had failed in five exams, at Christmas instead of getting the figure as five hundred and something; or your bliss when, after being told that someone ran forty yards to catch the car, you measure the distance and find it correct to a yard and a half, instead of finding it reduced by four hundred and eighty yards. Truly we should all hope that such conditions will come into being, and that right soon.

Doctor MacKenzie Before Medical Society Last Night on the Science of Medicine and the Art of Healing Well Received

Dr. D. W. MacKenzie, neurologist at the Royal Victoria Hospital, delivered a most instructive address on "The Science of Medicine and the Art of Healing," before a meeting of the Medical Society, last night.

Dr. MacKenzie spoke as follows: "I have selected my subject for this evening with no intention to encumber you with grand ideas of my humble, but thank God, much honored profession, but simply to drop a few thoughts that seem to me helpful for the up-to-date medical student of today."

I need not tell you that we are passing rapidly from the omniscience of the Nineteenth Century to the plain, ordinary common sense being of the Twentieth; from the gunshot prescription of a few years ago to the rational directions of to-morrow; from the antiseptic to the aseptic surgery; from the mythical Empiricism of the past, to the rational preventive medicine of the future.

We must all see it, and avail ourselves of its many advantages. It is not at all surprising, for what Art or Science can exist stationary? It must advance or die. When Sidney Smith asked, "What human plan, device or invention 270 years old, does not require reconsideration," he would, no doubt, have regarded with favor an occasional reconsideration of the theory and practice of Medicine and Surgery, especially in view of the current belief that their traditions have been kept alive, and their rule prescribed in part by authority.

Such are the opening words of a Monograph, forty-two pages long, published in the Year of Grace, 1878, by Henry J. Bigelow, M.D., Professor of Surgery in Harvard University, and Surgeon of the Massachusetts General Hospital.

In this space the author reviews his experiments and experiences with a new operation, termed by him, Litholapaxy; an operation which is one of the landmarks at the beginning of modern Urology, and one of America's earliest contributions to the Art of Healing.

Just a generation ago, Litholapaxy, or rapid crushing of Urinary Bladder stone with evacuation of the fragments, was devalued. Within that generation is included everything that we now think of as Urology—my own particular department—yes, the greater part of it, in the last ten years. Just think of the opportunities of the next ten years for you men. You will make more advancement in the next decade than we did in the past.

Within this past generation the "Occasional reconsideration of the Theory and Practice of Medicine and Surgery" has become formal and regular, with many meetings of all departments held all over the country every year; and it is by such meetings such as you have here, that we pass from one to another the burning

torch of Science, that we weigh the intelligence and sincerity of our contemporaries, prove the theories of our predecessors, and endeavor to lay a foundation for the progress of the generation to come.

No one of you, I am sure, who has listened month after month to your predecessors' speakers, hoping to give the best that each one of them could provide, will fail to sympathize with the human being who occupies this exalted position.

He would like to give you so much, and he is likely to give you so very little.

Your President has told me of several splendid subjects discussed by our predecessors here—historic, didactic and social. I have chosen one that may be qualified as a ruminative topic, "The Science of Medicine and the Art of Healing."

It is the fashion nowadays, as doubtless it has always been the fashion, to lament the decadence of our times, and the passing away of that broad-minded generation of medical practitioners, whose geniality and wisdom inspired our first youthful struggles toward a comprehension of the Art of Healing.

The masters of this art, we are told, are dead.

We need never again expect to develop that combination of kindness and strength, of geniality and keenness, of breadth and precision, which has marked the great clinicians of other days.

In the future we shall all be specialists, they tell us, more or less. Monastic Attaches of a hospital, or arid accessories to a laboratory.

The "occasional reconsideration of the theory and practice of medicine and surgery," which Bigelow was able to dismiss in the first lines of his preface, has grown so great as to swallow us up.

We are but notes and atoms in the bright sunlight of science, and we may indeed rejoice, if, following out the Teutonic arrogance, we are able but for one instant, to reflect a single ray of scientific truth into the shadows of ignorance that surround us.

Such might indeed be the impression of an octogenarian physician, who wandered into a modern surgical meeting, hospital clinic or research laboratory. To him, even our very simple scientific terms might be as meaningless as the traditional Turkey tracks.

To him our enumeration of our caloric food values, renal function tests, comatose fixation reactions, and pathological details, might seem to denote a devotion to science, that quite precludes a human interest in our patients.

Yet for all that we are not real scientists, but only a rather sorry imitation. We have neither the language, nor the training, nor the point of view, nor the occupation that makes the scientific man.

(Continued on Page 4.)

REAL TAXATION IS A NECESSITY— PROF. LEACOCK

"National Organization For War," Title of Pamphlet.

DRONES NOT WANTED.

Individual Thrift and Individual Sacrifice Is Key to the Situation, He Says.

"National Organization for War" is the title of a pamphlet by Prof. Stephen Leacock, which is being distributed by the National Service Board of Canada. The pamphlet is here-with reprinted:—

(By Stephen Leacock.)
The months through which we are now passing are critical for the fate of the British Empire. The war has lasted nearly two years and a half. There is no sign of an end. Our enemies have devastated Belgium and enslaved its people. They have overrun Poland and taken to themselves its vast resources in corn and food. The iron of Lorraine, the salt mines of Galicia, and the oil fields of Roumania are in their hands. They stand firmly entrenched on the western front from the sea to Switzerland. Their own coastline from Holland to Denmark has thus far proved impregnable.

As against this we have done much. German colonies are driven from the sea. The German colonies are conquered. France has placed in the field one-sixth of her population. England has raised an army of five million men. From overseas a steady stream of transports crowded with our troops moves towards the heart of the Empire. The whole of the neutral world is under contribution to our arms. Its factories are turned to arsenals. British wealth that represented before the war some twenty billion dollars in its foreign investments is being traded for the munitions of war.

In the moral sense the Allied peoples have done still more. Belgium's defiance of tyranny, the grim devotion of those whom we used to call the light-hearted people of France, and the cheerful gaiety of the "stolid" English—the nation that will not retaliate, that still plays fair when murder and piracy are turned against it, that buries with military ceremony even the raiders who have slaughtered its children, that hursts its bombs in Flanders, as a new form of cricket, and turns even its dangers and its heroism into a form of sport—these are the things that have called forth the admiration of the world.

As against this the German brow is dark with the shame of the torturer and the murderer. There are cries that echo to us from the wastes of the Atlantic, and that will echo still through centuries of time.

But we only deceive ourselves if we hide the fact that the fate of the war—and with it all that is best in the world—hangs in the balance.

What are we to do? Our soldiers in the field have done, and are doing all that heroism can inspire and all that endurance can fulfill. Are we doing our share at home? We go about our tranquil lives scarcely disturbed. Here and there, the swift dart of death, that strikes "somewhere in France," reaches, with its double point, somewhere in Canada, a mother's heart. We pause a moment in our sympathy, and pass on. To and fro we go about our business. We pay our easy taxes, and subscribe to our so-called patriotic loan, so issued that the hungriest money-lender in New York is glad to clamor for a share of it. We eat, drink, and are merry, or, at least, not and, professing a new philosophy of life as our sympathies grow dull to the pain and suffering that we do not share.

Are we, the people of Canada who are at home, doing our proper part to help to win the war?

If a war were conducted with the full strength of a nation, it would mean that every part of the fighting power, the labour, and the resources of the country were being used towards a single end. Each man would either be fighting or engaged in providing materials of war, food, clothes and transport for those that were fighting, with such extra food and such few clothes as were needed for themselves while engaged in the task.

This is a war economy. This is the fashion in which the energies of a nation would be directed if some omniscient despot directed them and controlled the life and activity of every man.

A nation so organized, if it were possible, would be multiplied as ten for one.

"Needless Luxuries."

In place of it look about us. Thousands, tens of thousands, millions of our men, women and children are engaged in silly and idle services or in production that is for mere luxuries and comforts that helps nothing in the conduct of the war. They are making pianos, gramophones, motor cars, jewellery, books, pictures, clothes in millions of yards and millions of dollars, that are mere needless luxuries, furniture that could be waited for, new houses when our old ones would still do, new railroads that lead nowhere—in short, a multitude of things that have no bearing whatever on the great fight for life and death which is going on in the world without. Such people, though they work fourteen hours a day, are but mere drones in the hive as far as the war is concerned. Every crippled soldier that comes home and looks upon our so-called busy streets feels this by instinct, with something, perhaps, like hatred in his heart.

These workers pay their taxes, it is said. By levying taxes on what they make we get the revenue that helps to pay for the war. Quite true, as far as it goes. But follow this poor argument in its tracks, and you will see that it goes but an inch or so and then falls. It springs out of the perpetual confusion that arises in people's minds by mixing up the movement of money to and from which they see and think they understand, with the movement and direction of the

(Continued on Page 3.)

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WHAT'S ON.

TO-DAY.
12.30 p.m.—Athletic Association meeting, Students' Council.
1.30 p.m.—Science '17 vs. Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue.
5.00 p.m.—Wicksteed Cup practice.
5.15 p.m.—Basketball practice.

COMING.

March 5.—City League All-Stars vs. Montreal League All-Stars, Arena.
March 5.—Mandolin Club Practice.
March 6.—Nominations close for presidency of Students' Society, Students' Union, Athletic Association, Hockey Club, Track Club and Football Club, and for vice-presidency and secretaryship of Students' Union.
March 7.—King Cook celebration, Students' Union.
March 8.—Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.
March 10.—Wicksteed Gymnastic competition.
March 12.—Annual meeting, McGill Y. M. C. A., Strathcona Hall.
March 14.—Arts Undergraduate Society Smoker and Supper, Students' Union.
March 16.—Universal ballot for presidency of Students' Society, Students' Union, Athletic Association, Hockey, Track and Football clubs, and for vice-presidency and secretaryship of Students' Union.
March 21.—Annual meeting, Students' Society.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A meeting of the executive of the Athletic Association will be held in the Union at 12.30 to-day.

MEDICINE '19 TEAM WINNERS AT HOCKEY.

By defeating Medicine '20 by a 2-1 score last evening, Medicine '19 won the championship of the Faculty of Medicine, and qualified for the privilege of meeting the Science champions in the semi-finals for the Inter-class trophy.

The Sophomores had previously defeated Med. '21, and during the first half of the game looked good to win over Med. '19.

At half-time the score stood 1-0 in favor of the Sophomores, but the men of '19 were far from being down and out. During the second period they had all the best of the play, and scored twice, at the same time holding their opponents scoreless. At the close of play Med. '19 were victors by the score of 2-1.

Cross and Gibb played well for Med. '19, while Trainor was the pick of the losing team.

The line-up:—
Med. '19 (2). Med. '20 (1).
Moore Goal Honey

MOTHER OF PROF.

DERICK IS DEAD.

Mrs. Edna Colton Derick, mother of Prof. Carrie M. Derick, of the Faculty of Arts, died yesterday after a long illness, in her 81st year. Mrs. Derick had resided in this city for the past thirteen years. She was born in Clareville, Que., in 1835, attended the Clareville Academy, and Miss Flegg's school, and in 1861 was married to Frederick Derick, who predeceased her fourteen years ago. The deceased was the daughter of Daniel Colton, of Clareville, who was of American Revolutionary stock. They survive three daughters: Prof. Carrie M. Derick, Miss Louise Derick, of Montreal, and Mrs. E. C. Adams, Clareville, Que.

DR. SMITH BANQUETED.

Dr. George A. Smith, known to many McGill men by reason of his position as physical director of the Central Y. M. C. A., was tendered a dinner and presented with a silver wrist watch on Thursday night, by the business and professional men's class, on the occasion of his early departure on overseas service with the Canadian Army Medical Corps.

CONGRATULATIONS.

Lieut. S. A. and Mrs. Hutchinson announce the birth of a son, Lieut. Hutchinson, Sel. '16, is at present training in England, attached to the Canadian Engineers.

SCI. '17 HOCKEY MATCH AT MACDONALD TO-DAY.

This afternoon at 1.30, the Science '17 hockey team will journey to Ste. Anne to play the Macdonald aggregation. Hockey captain R. B. Clough has lined up a team which should exhibit a good brand of hockey, and give the Macdonald College boys a run to enable them to keep up with the speed and stick-handling these men can show.

It is expected that a large number of men will accompany the team, not only those from Science '17, but from other classes as well. Club rates can be secured at either reduced rates, and men should either arrange with R. B. Clough or A. S. Poe as to the obtaining of tickets. Any who are unable to see either of these men should arrange themselves in groups of ten and obtain a ten trip ticket, as these may be secured much more cheaply than single tickets. Travelling will be via the Grand Trunk.

Gibb Defence Trainor
Fleck " Pendrigh
Cross Forwards Gilhooley
Sicard " Walters
Caldwell Subs. Malo
Barnhardt " McDougall
McDonald " Taylor
Referee—Bill Fraser.

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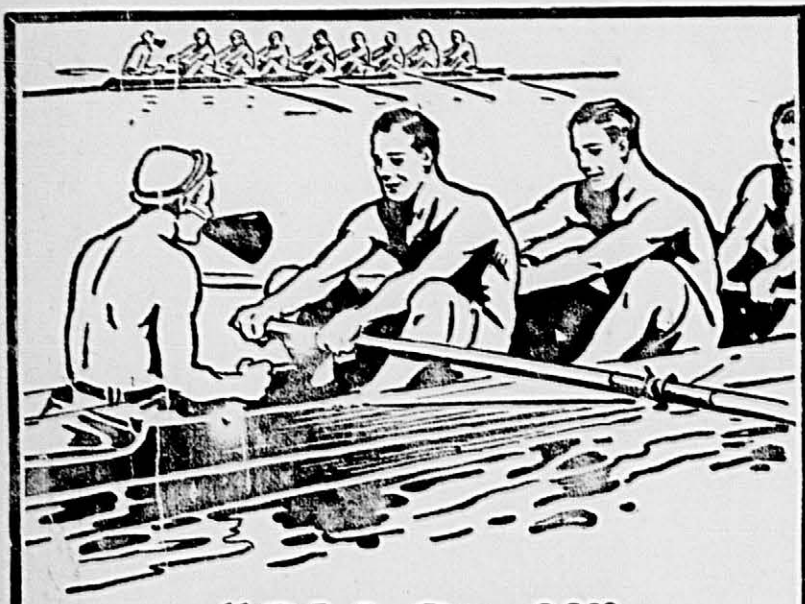
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THERE are few national institutions of more value and interest to the country than the Royal Military College of Canada. Notwithstanding this, its object and the work it is accomplishing are not sufficiently understood by the general public.

The College is a Government Institution, designed primarily for the purpose of giving instructions in all branches of military science to Cadets and Officers of the Canadian Militia. In fact, it corresponds to Woolwich and Sandhurst. The Commandant and military instructors are all officers on the active list of the Imperial Army, lent for the purpose, and there is in addition a complete staff of professors for the civil subjects which form such an important part of the College course. Medical attendance is also provided.

Whilst the College is organized on a strictly military basis the cadets receive a practical and scientific training in subjects essential to a sound modern education. The course includes a thorough grounding in Mathematics, Civil Engineering, Surveying, Physics, Chemistry, French and English. The strict discipline maintained at the College is one of the most valuable features of the course, and in addition, the constant practice of gymnastics, drills and outdoor exercises of all kinds, ensures health and excellent physical condition. Commissions in all branches of the Imperial service and Canadian Permanent Force are offered annually.

The diploma of graduation is considered by the authorities conducting the examination for Dominion Land Surveyor to be equivalent to a university degree, and by the Regulations of the Law Society of Ontario, it obtains the same exemptions as a B.A. degree.

The length of the course is three years in three terms of six months each. The total cost of the course, including board, uniform, and all extra is about \$800. The annual competitive examination for admission to the college, takes place in May of each year, at the headquarters of the several military districts.

For full particulars regarding this examination and for any other information, application should be made to the Secretary of the Militia Council, Ottawa, Ont., or to the Commandant, Royal Military College, Kingston, Ont.



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QUIPS

—By A. S. N.

UNCLE SALT BASIN—THE TALKER.

Yes, every student sees him, you meet him every day, and every wise one flees him. His certain death, to stay; he prowls about the buildings and searches for his prey; whenever you hear his greeting, just beat it at a run, don't take the risk of meeting, but all connection shun, for his talk beats by furlongs the coming of the Hun. He grabs you by a button and starts with deadly ease upon the price of mutton, and why the sidewalks freeze, and what per cent. of profit you make by keeping bees; and when you think he's finished and start to edge away, with zeal quite undiminished, he next proceeds to bray about the coming weather, and what the papers say. Then on and on he thunders, on politics this time, about the premier's blunders (he isn't worth a dime), and wonders if you've noticed the vast increase in crime.

Now harken, fellow-students, and follow my advice; if you're possessed of prudence you'll take a block of ice and dot him on the cranium (you'll never need to twice).

CASUAL CLARENCE.

He answers any questions you like to put.

TO-DAY'S PERPETRATION.

Quest: Why is Holland like a land-lady in the vicinity of McGill?
Ans: Because she has to watch her borders!!

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Dear Iva—I intend to be a famous artist some day, as all my people tell me I draw so well. Could you let me know what is the most profitable thing to draw; also (2) what is the easiest to draw?

A. WOODYBY.

Dear A:—(1) A check. (2) Beer. “IVA PAYNE.”

DR. MCKENZIE, ETC.

(Continued from Page 2.)

We only pretend to revel in the cool, clear light of scientific truth. Actually we are all the while warming our toes before the radiant fires of humanity.

And yet do we want to be cold, scientific individuals in our profession? I think not.

For clinic and laboratory differ as day and night. But like many other human institutions, they differ only that they may be complementary. The laboratory is the masculine principle, the cold calculating fact. Its purpose is purely scientific. It collects and tabulates new facts. It draws general deductions therefrom. It advances the knowledge of truth. Such is its purely scientific function.

But let us not unduly exalt the infallibility of the laboratory. A man is no nearer the truth, because he bottles it in a test tube, or magnifies it through a microscope. The path of scientific progress may be narrow; it certainly is not straight. Slovenliness and vanity are the characteristics of all human thought.

Scientist and clinician alike suffer from the fatal itching pen. The contemplation of the children of our minds so fills us with paternal pride, that sometimes we even forget they are adopted waifs. We all must acknowledge that our mental children are adopted, not created.

Originality of thought is almost unknown. Thus the advance of science laps at the sands of eternity with pulsing waves, that seem futilely enough to run up and down the beach. Some crash over with a low roar, and a beautiful display of foam, though these are often soon spent; others slip silently and swiftly out from the ocean of general scientific consciousness, as it were, and these go surprisingly far.

And all the while, quite imperceptibly, this tide of scientific consciousness is rising, conquering the shore. Such is science, our masculine principle.

The art of healing, that I have chosen to call the feminine principle, has an altogether different atmosphere. The clinician gazes at no truth naked in the test tube. His truth is veiled by life. His corpus vile is not a healthy dog, but a sick man; not an animal, whose resistance to poison can be measured by kilograms, but a person whose soul kindles with fear and with hope.

He must support where he cannot succeed, help where he cannot heal. The scientist has but to conquer the ignorance that is in himself. The clinician wars with the active aggressive ignorance of his patient, and his patient's friends.

The tactics of scientific warfare command attack where the enemy is weakest. The tactics of the clinic require that a certain position shall be held at whatever cost.

The clinician marshals his pitiful army of knowledge, fortifies it with

With tireless energy Aye Sen, our Japanese jiu-jitsu poet, speeds on his way. This week, being struck by the large number of modern languages taught at McGill, he scribbled off the following on his shredded wheat biscuit this morning, and ran it through just in time for this issue.

Oh full many a lingo I've learned, (but by jingo
My grasp of the total's not much).
For I've picked up some Greek, and I think I could speak
Just a little in Russian and Dutch.
As for Latin and French, why, I never would blench
From the hardest of syntax, I guess.
But it took many years, and some groaning and tears
To learn what I have, I confess.
Now I think you'll admit that for one to be fit
To converse in a language quite new
Would require some skill, and unusual will.

And a month's solid study, or two. Yet I venture to say that in one single day
I contrived a whole language to know.
It was in an exam, and I, like a poor ham,
Left my paper as clean as the snow;
Ah, I felt on the blink as I licked up the ink,
And with terrible pain my heart burned.

But I knew a lot more as I made for the door,
It was there that my Finnish I learned.
AYEH SEN.

WHO

Was the Fourth Year Arts student who was reported for inattention in class?

WHO

Was the Medical student who started smashing things in the hall after the skating party on Wednesday evening?

WHO

Is the owner of the pen?

WHO

Is the Third Year Med. who has no respect for his plantar surfaces, thinking nothing of hiding his class-mates from the view of the presiding professor?

WHO

Is the Arts Soph. who snores in lectures?

WHO

Is the Second Year man who insists that the reason why Macaulay repeated “Paradise Lost” when crossing the Irish Sea was that he was sea-sick?

WHO

Junior:—Did you ever see a sea-cow?
Soph:—No, but I've seen a ship steer.

Mrs. Binks: “The artist took this photograph by the instantaneous process.”
Binks: “I should have known that without any telling.”
Mrs. Binks: “How?”
Binks: “Your mouth is shut.”

Villain: “Where are those papers?”
First Assistant Villain: “In the blacksmith shop.”
Villain: “Ha, ha—I suppose being forged?”
First Assistant Villain: “No, being filed.”

But we can and shall fight our battles, not only by curing those who can cure, but by helping those who are beyond our curing.

The faith of the people we shall humbly try to merit. In return we shall give hope as well as health, and for ourselves we shall perhaps gain a little favor of the greatest of these, which is charity.

And shall the future then see no exponent of the art of healing? Shall this art be poisoned in the laboratory and died up by specialism? Nay, revisit this earth in spirit a thousand years from now, and you will find the great general practitioner in laboratory, hospital and hotel, restraining the vicious, inspiring the hopeless, strengthening the weak, beautiful in the fullness of his ignorance, his sympathy, his humility, his dexterity, his share in every heartbeat of that humanity, which lives and suffers and dies under his hands.

A case report was delivered by A. C. Farlinger, M.D. 17.
The Society voted down unanimously the proposal emanating in the Faculty of Arts that the Faculty representatives to the Students' Council be made responsible to the different Faculty undergraduate Societies. The opinion of the Medical Society was asked by H. H. Pitts, Faculty representative on the Council.

EXAMINATION IN ARTS.
The following results in the recent sessional examination in “Canada: Federal and Provincial Powers,” Fourth Year Arts, were announced yesterday:
Class I.—Irwin.
Class II.—Hyde and Irving and Smith; Kilgour, Wyatt.
Class III.—Shaer and Morgan; Symons, Taylor.

McGILL PHYSICAL SOCIETY.
H. E. Reilly, M.Sc., yesterday read a paper on “The Synthesis of Sounds” before the regular meeting of the Physical Society in the Physics Building at five o'clock.

COURSE FOR N. C. O.'S.
A series of lectures for officers and N.C.O.'s of the C. E. F., has been arranged by Lt.-Col. Hill, D.S.O., for next week at Room 37 in the Engineering Building, on the co-operation of Engineer and Infantry in Field Operations. The lectures for officers will be on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, and for N.C.O.'s on Wednesday and Friday, at eight o'clock. The lectures will be given by Lieut. R. W. Powell, M.C., of Ottawa, who recently returned from the Somme, where he served with the Canadian Engineers. He is now attached to the Canadian Engineer Depot at St. John's, Que.

A smokeless city is theoretically possible according to experiments which have been carried on by the department of chemistry of the University of Illinois but so far no means have been invented to put the theory into practice.

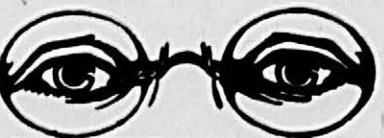
On every hand the cry of suffering humanity makes our world one vast battlefield full of appealing wounded.

Our hearts are overtaxed as much as our poor feeble heads. But that is life! Not accomplishment; not finality—for that is death! Life is progress and struggle. The more complex and hopeless the struggle, and the more imperceptible the progress, the fuller the life.

We live in heart as well as in head; we live in hand as well as in mind. We have use for every muscle, for every sense, just as we have use for every sympathy, and every intelligence.

Truly the art of healing is as broad and as deep as life itself. Denied, as we may be by the pure artist and the pure scientist, we shall continue to study our science and to practice our art.

We shall continue to help humanity as best we may. We, soldiers in the battle against death, shall recognize that defeat is our portion, that we can never win, we



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First of all, obtain a miner's certificate, from the Department in Quebec, or from the nearest agent. The price of this certificate is \$10.00, and it is valid until the first of January following. This certificate gives the right to prospect on public lands and on private lands, on which the mineral rights belong to the Crown.

The holder of this certificate may stake mining claims to the extent of 200 acres.

WORKING CONDITIONS.

During the first six months following the staking of the claim, work on it must be performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days of eight hours.

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At the expiration of six months from the date of the staking, the prospector, to retain his rights, must take out a mining license.

MINING LICENSE.

The mining license may cover 40 to 200 acres in unsurveyed territory. The price of this license is Fifty Cents an acre per year, and a fee of \$10.00 on issue. It is valid for one year, and is renewable on the same terms, on producing an affidavit that during the year work has been performed to the extent of at least twenty-five days' labor on each forty acres.

MINING CONCESSION.

Notwithstanding the above, a mining concession may be acquired at any time at the rate of \$5.00 an acre for SUPERIOR METALS, and \$3.00 an acre for INFERIOR MINERALS.

The attention of prospectors is specially called to the territory in the North-Western part of the Province of Quebec, north of the height of land, where important mineralized belts are known to exist.

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The Bureau of Mines at Quebec will give all the information desired in connection with the mines and mineral resources of the Province, on application addressed to

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